

# Montana State Legislature

## **2013 Session**

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**BUSINESS REPORT**

**MONTANA SENATE  
63rd LEGISLATURE - REGULAR SESSION**

**SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE**

**Date:** Tuesday, April 9, 2013  
**Place:** Capitol

**Time:** 8:00 AM  
**Room:** 317

**BILLS and RESOLUTIONS HEARD:**

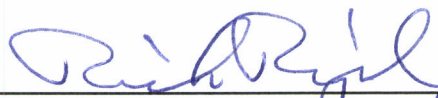
HB 4 - Appropriations by budget amendment - Rep. Duane Ankney  
HB 5 - Long-range building appropriations - Rep. Duane Ankney  
HB 12 - Appropriate funds for provider payments - Rep. Carolyn Pease-Lopez  
HB 13 - State employee pay plan - Rep. Kathy Swanson  
HB 322 - Revise laws related to livestock loss - Rep. Mike Cuffe  
HB 2 - General Appropriations Act - Rep. Duane Ankney

**EXECUTIVE ACTION TAKEN:**

HB 2 Amendments to Section E - Education

*HB 2 BE CONCURRED IN AS AMENDED*

**Comments:**

  
A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Rick Ripley", is written over a horizontal line.

SEN. Rick Ripley, Chair



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: April 9, 2013

NAME	PRESENT	ABSENT/ EXCUSED
Chairman Ripley	✓	
Vice Chair Walker	✓	✓
Senator Brenden	✓	
Senator Brown	✓	✓
Senator Buttrey	✓	
Senator Caferro	✓	
Senator Essmann		✓
Senator Hamlett	✓	
Senator Jones	✓	
Senator Keane	✓	
Senator Lewis	✓	
Senator Moore	✓	✓
Senator Olson	✓	
Senator Priest		✓
Senator Rosendale	✓	✓
Senator Sesso	✓	✓
Senator Tropila	✓	
Senator Wanzenried	✓	
Senator Webb	✓	✓
Senator Windy Boy	✓	✓





## SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE REPORT

April 9, 2013

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Mr. President:

We, your committee on **Finance and Claims** recommend that **House Bill 2** (third reading copy - blue) be concurred in as amended.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

*Rick Ripley*  
Senator Rick Ripley, Chair

To be carried by Senator Rick Ripley

**And, that such amendments read:**

1. Page A-1, line 5.

**Strike:** "6,715,489 7,226,138" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "6,549,178 7,058,675" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "884,927 365,293" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "842,029 322,210" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

2. Page A-1.

**Following:** line 20

**Insert:** "Legislative Services includes a reduction in general fund of \$166,311 in fiscal year 2014 and \$167,463 in fiscal year 2015 and state special revenue of \$42,898 in fiscal year 2014 and \$43,083 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

3. Page A-2, line 4.

**Strike:** "2,625,768 2,628,391" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "2,536,426 2,538,816" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Committee Vote:**

**Yes 11, No 9**

Fiscal Note Required ☐



4. Page A-3, following line 2.

**Insert:** "Executive Office Program includes a reduction in general fund of \$89,342 in fiscal year 2014 and \$89,575 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

5. Page A-3, line 6.

**Strike:** "5,279,127 5,280,900" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "5,215,544 5,217,347" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]

6. Page A-3, following line 13.

**Insert:** "Business and Government Services includes a reduction in proprietary funds of \$63,583 in fiscal year 2014 and \$63,553 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

7. Page A-3.

**Strike:** line 19 through line 20

**Renumber:** subsequent subsections

8. Page A-4, line 1.

**Strike:** "1,672,763 1,677,614" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,562,694 1,567,396" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

9. Page A-5.

**Following:** line 11

**Insert:** "Central Management includes a reduction in state special revenue of \$110,069 in fiscal year 2014 and \$110,218 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

10. Page A-5, line 14.

**Strike:** "5,407,093 5,403,433" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "4,686,688 4,682,468" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "114,136 113,971 " [state special fund FY 2014 and 2015]

**Insert:** "105,554 105,384" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "114,384 115,663" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "75,861 77,114" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]



11. Page A-6, line 13.

**Strike:** "251,611 251,479" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "247,447 247,312" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

12. Page A-6.

**Following:** line 24

**Insert:** "Director's Office includes a reduction in general fund of \$720,405 in fiscal year 2014 and \$720,965 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$8,582 in fiscal year 2014 and \$8,587 in fiscal year 2015, and proprietary funds of \$38,523 in fiscal year 2014 and \$38,549 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

13. Page A-6.

**Following:** line 26

**Insert:** "Business and Income Taxes Division includes a reduction in federal special revenue of \$4,164 in fiscal year 2014 and \$4,167 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

14. Page A-7, line 6.

**Strike:** "1,380,378 1,378,545" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,298,230 1,296,348" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "1,066" [federal special fund FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,065" [federal special fund FY 2015]

**Strike:** "55,104 55,024" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "16,815 16,714" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]

15. Page A-7, line 12.

**Strike:** "2,004,122 1,956,166" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "784,099 782,970" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

16. Page A-7.

**Following:** line 14

**Insert:** "b. Facilities Management for Common Areas (OTO) 1,220,023 1,173,196" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]"

17. Page A-7, line 22.

**Strike:** "3,762,617 3,763,681" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]



**Insert:** "3,667,358 3,668,375" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

18. Page A-8.

**Following:** line 12

**Insert:** "State Accounting Division includes a reduction in general fund of \$82,148 in fiscal year 2014 and \$82,197 in fiscal year 2015, federal special revenue of \$1 in fiscal year 2015, and proprietary funds of \$38,289 in fiscal year 2014 and \$38,310 in fiscal year 2015. Banking and Financial Division includes a reduction in state special revenue of \$95,259 in fiscal year 2014 and \$95,306 in fiscal year 2015. The reductions are the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate these reductions in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans. "

19. Page A-8, line 17.

**Strike:** "1,953,665 1,957,035" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,930,520 1,933,880" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "2,196,634 2,197,356" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "2,182,098 2,182,853" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "3,956,421 4,173,561" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "3,925,555 4,142,678" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

20. Page A-9.

**Following:** line 2

**Insert:** "g. Native Language Preservation  
(Restricted/Biennial/OTO) 1,000,000 1,000,000"  
[general fund FY14 and FY15]

21. Page A-9.

**Following:** line 25

**Insert:** "Business Resources Division includes a reduction in general fund of \$23,145 in fiscal year 2014 and \$23,155 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$14,536 in fiscal year 2014 and \$14,503 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special revenue of \$30,866 in fiscal year 2014 and \$30,883 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."



If Senate Bill No. 342 is not passed and approved, Native American Language Preservation is void.

22. Page A-10, line 11.

**Strike:** "974,608" [general fund FY 2015]

**Insert:** "999,608" [general fund FY 2015]

**Strike:** "10,911,048" 10,921,978 [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "10,390,657 10,428,837" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "766,965 767,050" [federal special fund FY 2014 and  
FY 2015]

**Insert:** "378,930 350,792" [federal special fund FY 2014 and  
FY 2015 ]

23. Page A-10, line 15.

**Strike:** "250,000" [federal special fund FY 2015]

**Insert:** "225,000" [federal special fund FY 2015]

24. Page A-11.

**Following:** line 1

**Insert:** "Employment Relations Division includes a reduction in state special revenue of \$520,391 in fiscal year 2014 and \$493,141 in fiscal year 2015 and federal special revenue of \$388,035 in fiscal year 2014 and \$416,258 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

25. Page A-11, line 2.

**Strike:** "LC 2150"

**Insert:** "House Bill No. 591"

26. Page A-11, line 9.

**Strike:** "871,555 872,597" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "2,782,366 2,788,206" [federal special fund FY 14  
and FY 15]

**Insert:** "847,738 848,719" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "2,710,914 2,716,573" [federal special fund FY 14  
and FY 15]

27. Page A-12, line 4.

**Strike:** "1,127,263 1,127,236" [general fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]

**Insert:** "1,067,500 1,067,427" [general fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]

**Strike:** "247,750 250,750" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]



**Insert:** "233,539 236,536" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "16,982,418 14,983,652" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "16,821,604 14,825,674" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

28. Page A-12, line 17.

**Following:** "Biennial"

**Insert:** "/OTO"

29. Page A-12.

**Strike:** line 22 in its entirety

30. Page A-12, following line 22.

**Insert:** "Disaster and Emergency Services includes a reduction in general fund of \$59,763 in fiscal year 2014 and \$59,809 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$14,211 in fiscal year 2014 and \$14,214 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special revenue of \$160,814 in fiscal year 2014 and \$157,978 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

31. Page B-1, line 17.

**Strike:** "33,979,658 34,683,025"[general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "33,890,067 34,554,026"[general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "28,163,974 28,486,143"[federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "28,107,716 28,406,690"[federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

32. Page B-1.

**Following:** line 17

**Insert:** "a. Guardianship Caseload (Restricted/OTO)"

**Insert:** "88,591 0 56,258 128,999 0 79,453"

**Insert:** "b. Reporting 1,000 " [general fund FY 14]

**Renumber:** subsequent subsections

33. Page B-1.

**Following:** line 21

**Insert:** "e. Foster Care Stipend (Restricted/Biennial/OTO)

**Insert:** "577,613 577,613" [Federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

34. Page B-2, following line 10.

**Insert:** "Best Beginnings STARS, Prevent Jail Suicide, and Montana



State Hospital Overtime Pay are funded from a federal children's health insurance program reauthorization grant. If grant funds are insufficient to fund all appropriations, the funding shall be allocated in the following order of priority:

- (1) Montana State Hospital Overtime Pay;
- (2) Prevent Jail Suicide; and
- (3) Best Beginnings STARS."

35. Page B-2.

**Following:** line 12

**Insert:** "The Child and Family Services Division shall report to the children, families, health, and human services interim committee by June 30, 2014, and to the 2015 session joint appropriations subcommittee on health and human services on the policies and procedures developed for the implementation of House Bill No. 131 and Senate Bill No. 65 and cases that resulted in better outcomes for children and families."

36. Page B-2.

**Following:** line 14

**Insert:** "Funding for Foster Care Stipend may be used only by the Child and Family Services Division to pay stipends to families who provide regular foster care in a youth foster home and kinship families who provide regular foster care in a kinship foster home of an estimated 75 cents per day in addition to the daily foster care maintenance payment. The Child and Family Services Division may adjust the stipend amount to reflect the funding of \$577,613 each year of the biennium with the actual number of children placed in regular family foster care and kinship foster care."

37. Page B-2, line 17.

**Strike:** "1,773,159 1,772,626" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,648,159 1,647,626" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

38. Page B-2.

**Following:** line 20

**Insert:** "Contingent upon passage and approval of House Bill No. 76, Director's Office includes a reduction in general fund of \$125,000 in fiscal year 2014 and fiscal year 2015. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among divisions when developing the 2015 biennium operating plans."

39. Page B-2, line 23.

**Strike:** "3,425,317 3,399,358" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "3,189,232 3,163,484" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "700,887 694,872" [state special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "605,652 597,982" [state special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "4,947,547 4,894,395" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "4,621,831 4,569,684" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

40. Page B-3.

**Following:** line 6

**Insert:** "4. Management and Fair Hearings Division (16)"

**Insert:** "401,954 401,744" [general fund for FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "25,286 25,261" [state special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "593,823 593,616" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

41. Page B-3.

**Following:** line 12

**Insert:** "Business and Financial Services Division includes a reduction in general fund of \$236,085 in fiscal year 2014 and \$235,874 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$95,235 in fiscal year 2014 and \$96,890 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special revenue of \$325,716 in fiscal year 2014 and \$324,711 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

42. Page B-4, line 5.

**Strike:** " 80,737,507 83,960,903 " [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "21,296,077 20,237,294" [general fund 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** " 178,203,211 193,914,440 " [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** " 8,505,128 7,620,024 " [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "6,632,940 6,632,940" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "592,794 592,794 " [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "178,203,211 193,914,440" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "11,664,285 11,660,539" [federal special fund ]

43. Page B-4, line 7.



**Strike:** "117,662 149,919" [general fund FY 2014 and FY2015]  
**Insert:** "967,662 999,919" [general fund FY 2014 and FY2015]  
**Strike:** "993,674 1,017,644" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY2015]  
**Insert:** "1,843,674 1,867,644" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY2015]

44. Page B-4, line 10.

**Strike:** "Montana Developmental Center"

**Insert:** "Developmental Disabilities Medicaid Core "

45. Page B-4.

**Following:** Line 11

**Insert:** "d. Room and Board for Seriously Emotionally Disturbed  
 Children (Restricted) 650,000 650,000" [general fund  
 FY 2014 and  
 2015]

**Insert:** "e. Medicaid Services -- Developmental Services  
 57,915,065 61,712,988" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
 "6,040,146 6,040,146" [state special fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
 "166,538,926 182,253,901" [federal special fund FY 2014 & FY  
 2015]

46. Page B-4, line 13.

**Strike:** "130,776,073 139,019,771" [general fund FY 2014 & FY  
 2015]  
**Insert:** "6,767,389 8,050,414" [general fund FY 2014 & FY  
 2015]  
**Strike:** "43,874,472 46,261,595" [state special fund FY 2014 &  
 FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "22,489,104 23,553,800" [state special fund FY 2014 &  
 FY 2015]  
**Strike:** "397,899,138 424,087,664" [federal special fund FY 2014  
 & FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "76,064,934 83,494,788" [federal special fund FY 2014  
 & FY 2015]

47. Page B-4, following line 15.

**Insert:** "b. Medicaid Services -- Health Resources  
 121,927,937 129,155,462" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
 "22,013,821 23,001,840" [state special fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
 318,614,532 337,215,478" [federal special fund FY 2014 & FY  
 2015]

48. Page B-4, line 19.

**Strike:** "65,152,308 68,018,684" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "9,769,001 10,032,324" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
**Strike:** "29,956,034 29,951,205" [state special fund FY 2014 &  
 FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "7,833,205 7,770,192" [state special fund FY 2014 &

FY 2015]  
**Strike:** "177,458,795 185,431,795" [federal special fund FY 2014  
& FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "16,802,286 17,167,484" [federal special fund FY 2014  
& FY 2015]

49. Page B-5, line 2.

**Strike:** "58,184" [state special fund FY 2014]

50. Page B-5, following line 6.

**Insert:** "h. Medicaid Services -- Senior and Long-Term Care  
55,383,307 57,986,360" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
"22,181,013 22,181,013" [state special fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
"160,656,509 168,264,311" [federal special fund FY 2014 & FY  
2015]

51. Page B-5.

**Following:** line 6

**Insert:** "i. Traumatic Brain Injury (OTO)  
50,000 50,000" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

52. Page B-5, following line 6.

**Insert:** "j. Partially Restore Community Waiver Services  
(Restricted)  
253,655 260,848" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]  
"498,361 511,349" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

53. Page B-5, line 8.

**Strike:** "65,203,883 66,683,610" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "53,545,543 54,342,348" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
**Strike:** "15,201,110 15,437,459" [state special fund FY 2014 & FY  
2015]  
**Insert:** "6,483,906 6,480,615" [state special fund FY 2014 & FY  
2015]  
**Strike:** "49,849,415 51,659,631" [federal special fund FY 2014  
& FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "9,539,405 9,627,607" [federal special fund FY 2014  
& FY 2015]

54. Page B-5, following line 14.

**Insert:** "d. Medicaid Services -- Addictive and Mental Disorders  
10,658,340 11,341,262" [general fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
"8,717,204 8,956,844" [state special fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
"40,310,010 42,032,024" [federal special fund FY 2014 & FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "e. Montana State Hospital Overtime Pay (Biennial)"  
1,000,000 1,000,000" [federal special fund FY 2014 and  
FY 2015]



55. Page B-5, line 18.

**Following:** "use"

**Strike:** "\$3,395,156"

**Insert:** "\$107,826"

**Following:** "2014 and"

**Strike:** "\$6,858,214"

**Insert:** "\$217,807"

56. Page B-5, line 19.

**Following:** "raise"

**Insert:** "nonmedicaid"

57. Page B-5, following line 23.

**Insert:** "Medicaid Services -- Developmental Services, Medicaid Services -- Health Resources, Medicaid Services -- Senior and Long-Term Care, and Medicaid Services -- Addictive and Mental Disorders may be used only to pay for medicaid services for eligible medicaid enrollees for expenses recorded as benefits and claims in the state accounting system and may not be transferred to other uses in the department."

The department of public health and human services must use the following amounts of money in the following appropriations to raise medicaid provider rates, except those medicaid services funded by the federal children's health insurance grant, by 2% in fiscal year 2014 and by 2% in fiscal year 2015:

(1) Medicaid Services -- Developmental Services, \$3,755,335 in fiscal year 2014 and \$7,585,778 in fiscal year 2015;

(2) Medicaid Services -- Health Resources, \$4,650,249 in fiscal year 2014 and \$9,389,047 in fiscal year 2015;

(3) Medicaid Services -- Senior and Long-Term Care, \$4,392,560 in fiscal year 2014 and \$8,872,971 in fiscal year 2015; and

(4) Medicaid Services -- Addictive and Mental Disorders, \$1,097,758 in fiscal year 2014 and \$2,217,499 in fiscal year 2015."

58. Page B-5, line 24.

**Following:** "use"

**Strike:** "\$4,968,061"

**Insert:** "\$317,812"

**Following:** "2014 and"

**Strike:** "\$10,031,031"

**Insert:** "\$641,984"

59. Page C-3, line 18.

**Following:** "The"

**Strike:** "program"

**Insert:** "Planning, Prevention, and Assistance Division"

60. Page B-5, line 25.

**Following:** "rates"

**Insert:** "for those services funded from the federal children's health insurance program grant and for providers who are not paid by a third-party administrator"

61. Page B-5, line 26.

**Following:** "use"

**Strike:** "\$4,602,447"

**Insert:** "\$209,887"

**Following:** "2014 and"

**Strike:** "\$9,296,942"

**Insert:** "\$423,971"

62. Page B-5, line 27.

**Following:** "raise"

**Insert:** "nonmedicaid"

63. Page B-6, following line 17.

**Insert:** "Partially Restore Community Waiver Services may be used only to fund services that were reduced in fiscal year 2014."

64. Page B-6, line 18.

**Following:** "use"

**Strike:** "\$1,361,720"

**Insert:** "\$263,962"

**Following:** "2014 and"

**Strike:** "\$2,750,702"

**Insert:** "\$533,203"

65. Page B-6, line 19.

**Following:** "raise"

**Insert:** "nonmedicaid"

66. Page C-1.

**Following:** line 10

**Insert:** "c. Contracted Services for Operation and Maintenance at Fishing Access Sites (Restricted/Biennial/OTO)  
\$400,000" [state special fund FY 2014]

**Insert:** "d. Reporting (Restricted/Biennial/OTO)  
1,000" [state special fund FY 2014]

67. Page C-1.

**Following:** line 12

**Insert:** "a. Warden Salary Adjustments (Restricted)"



286,720 541,791" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

68. Page C-1.

**Strike:** line 14

**Insert:** "10,009,399 10,110,813" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "7,989,402 7,916,047" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

69. Page C-1, line 20.

**Strike:** "7,267,974 7,283,490" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "7,472,974 7,488,490" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

70. Page C-2, line 3.

**Strike:** "2,963,774 2,968,352" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "2,651,372 2,655,950" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

71. Page C-2.

**Following:** line 3

**Insert:** "a. Shooting Ranges Funding (Restricted)  
312,402 312,402" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

72. Page C-2.

**Following:** line 12

**Insert:** "Contracted Services for Operations and Maintenance at Fishing Access Sites is restricted to contracted services for operations and maintenance, including but not limited to general upkeep, weed management, garbage pickup, and maintaining current sites prior to any purchases. If House Bill No. 401 is not passed and approved, then Contracted Services for Operation and Maintenance at Fishing Access Sites is void."

Reporting is restricted for the purpose of reporting to the environmental quality council and the joint appropriations subcommittee on natural resources and transportation. The Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks shall report to the environmental quality council by June 30, 2014, and to the 2015 session joint appropriations subcommittee on natural resources and transportation regarding the progress of maintenance of fishing access sites.

Warden Salary Adjustments is to be used for the department's warden salary increases for the 2015 biennium, based on a 5.82% increase calculated on salary data in the 2013 biennium. If House

Bill No. 401 is not passed and approved, then Warden Salary Adjustments is void.

Wildlife Division includes a reduction in state special revenue of \$519,403 in fiscal year 2014 and \$522,032 in fiscal year 2015 and federal special revenue of \$213,635 in fiscal year 2014 and \$211,731 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

73. Page C-2, line 17

**Strike:** "2,680,738 2,681,807" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "2,630,738 2,631,807" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

74. Page C-2, line 21.

**Strike:** "543,045 543,426" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "517,710 518,091" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

75. Page C-2, line 23.

**Strike:** "5,918,252" [state special fund FY 2014]

**Insert:** "5,518,252" [state special fund FY 2014]

76. Page C-2.

**Following:** line 27

**Insert:** "c. Additional Leaking Underground Storage Tank Expenses (OTO)" 400,000 [state special fund FY 2014]

77. Page C-3.

**Strike:** line 2

**Insert:** "1,768,951 1,770,115" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "16,781,018 16,800,790" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "6,634,628 6,627,243" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

78. Page C-3, line 12

**Strike:** "43,214 40,215" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

79. Page C-3, line 18.

**Following:** "The"

**Strike:** "program"

**Insert:** "Planning, Prevention, and Assistance Division"



80. Page C-3.

**Following:** line 20

**Insert:** " Permitting and Compliance Division includes a reduction in general fund of \$33,957 in fiscal year 2014 and \$33,712 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$290,347 in fiscal year 2014 and \$281,120 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special revenue of \$232,124 in fiscal year 2014 and \$242,060 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

81. Page C-3, line 27.

**Strike:** "25,392,406 25,329,023" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "23,373,012 23,307,456" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "1,140,654 1,141,024" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "283,583 282,800" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

82. Page C-5.

**Following:** line 2

**Insert:** "General Operations Program includes a reduction in state special revenue of \$2,019,394 in fiscal year 2014 and \$2,021,567 in fiscal year 2015 and federal special revenue of \$857,071 in fiscal year 2014 and \$858,224 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

83. Page C-5, line 11.

**Strike:** "1,706,747 1,697,560" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,590,413 1,581,152" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

84. Page C-6.

**Strike:** line 8

**Insert:** "593,002 594,784" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "5,718 5,717" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "594,513 596,295" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

85. Page C-6, line 12.

**Strike:** "6,725" [general fund FY 2015]

**Insert:** "0" [general fund FY 2015]

**Strike:** "0" [federal special fund FY 2014]

**Insert:** "6,725" [federal special fund FY 2014]

86. Page C-6.

**Following:** line 17

**Insert:** "Centralized Services Program includes a reduction in state special revenue of \$116,334 in fiscal year 2014 and \$116,408 in fiscal year 2015. Meat and Poultry Inspection Program includes a reduction in general fund of \$18,130 in fiscal year 2014 and \$18,141 in fiscal year 2015 and federal special revenue of \$16,619 in fiscal year 2014 and \$16,630 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

87. Page C-7.

**Following:** line 9

**Insert:** "g. Board of Oil and Gas Inspectors Personal Services (Restricted) 100,000 100,000" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

88. Page C-8.

**Strike:** line 14

**Insert:** "10,409,771 10,420,235" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "14,983,754 15,002,655" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "1,089,908 1,091,162" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

89. Page C-8, line 19.

**Following:** "("

**Insert:** "Biennial/"

90. Page C-9.

**Following:** line 11

**Insert:** " Forestry and Trust Lands includes a reduction in general fund of \$296,118 in fiscal year 2014 and \$296,363 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$345,471 in fiscal year 2014 and \$345,757 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special revenue of \$63,454 in fiscal year 2014 and \$63,506 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

91. Page C-9.

**Strike:** line 14

**Insert:** "97,504 97,483" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]



**Insert:** "753,317 753,207" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "105,866 106,082" [federal special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "128,169 128,979" [proprietary FY 2014 and FY 2015]

92. Page C-9.

**Strike:** line 19 through line 20

93. Page C-9, line 23.

**Strike:** "Center"

**Insert:** "and Agricultural Development Program"

94. Page C-9, line 24.

**Strike:** "300,000 300,000" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "105,000 105,000 " [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

95. Page C-9, line 25.

**Strike:** "/OTO"

96. Page C-10.

**Following:** line 2

**Insert:** "Central Management Division includes a reduction in general fund of \$7,366 in fiscal year 2014 and \$7,398 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$80,398 in fiscal year 2014 and \$80,509 in fiscal year 2015, federal special revenue of \$46,249 in fiscal year 2014 and \$46,032 in fiscal year 2015, and proprietary funds of \$10,051 in fiscal year 2014 and \$10,252 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

If House Bill No. 420 is passed and approved, then Food and Agricultural Development Program is void."

97. Page C-10.

**Strike:** line 3 through line 4

98. Page D-1, line 4.

**Strike:** "9,699,483 9,802,413" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "9,303,970 9,406,384" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "241,555 241,556" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "236,750 236,679" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

2015]  
**Strike:** "120,882 120,841" [federal special fund FY 2014 and  
FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "119,828 119,788" [federal special fund FY 2014 and  
FY 2015]

99. Page D-1.

**Following:** line 25

**Insert:** "Supreme Court Operations includes a reduction in general  
fund of \$395,513 in fiscal year 2014 and \$396,029 in fiscal  
year 2015, state special revenue of \$4,805 in fiscal year  
2014 and \$4,877 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special  
revenue of \$1,054 in fiscal year 2014 and \$1,053 in fiscal  
year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional  
2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction  
in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium  
operating plans."

100. Page D-2, line 14.

**Strike:** "6,215,512 6,201,225" [general fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]  
**Insert:** "6,043,502 6,033,578" [general fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]

101. Page D-2.

**Following:** line 14

**Insert:** "a. Contract Attorney for Commissioner of Political  
Practices (Restricted/OTO) 53,627 53,627[general fund FY  
2014 & FY 2015]

b. Child and Family Ombudsman (Biennial)  
125,000 125,000" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

102. Page D-2, line 20.

**Strike:** "8,376,132 8,397,493" [general fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]  
**Insert:** "7,978,597 7,997,520" [general fund FY 2014 and FY  
2015]  
**Strike:** "10,054,635 10,502,878" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "10,133,101 10,564,503" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]  
**Strike:** "591,259" [proprietary FY 2014]  
**Insert:** "586,467" [proprietary FY 2014]

103. Page D-2, line 26.

**Strike:** "3,704,868 3,702,218" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]  
**Insert:** "3,879,868 3,877,218" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]



104. Page D-2, line 27.

**Following:** "Restricted"

**Insert:** "(/OTO)"

105. Page D-3, line 1.

**Strike:** "0 0" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "100,000 100,000" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Strike:** "100,000 100,000" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "0 0" [state special fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

106. Page D-3.

**Following:** line 3

**Insert:** "c. Senate Bill 43 Investigator for Investigations at  
the Montana Developmental Center (Restricted)  
97,064 97,064" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

107. Page D-3.

**Following:** line 16

**Insert:** "If House Bill No. 76 is not passed and approved, Child  
and Family Ombudsman is void."

Motor Vehicle Division includes a reduction in general fund of \$397,535 in fiscal year 2014 and \$399,973 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$171,421 in fiscal year 2014 and \$174,974 in fiscal year 2015, and proprietary funds of \$4,792 in fiscal year 2014. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

108. Page D-3, line 17.

**Following:** "\$387,811"

**Insert:** "in state special revenue"

109. Page D-3, line 23.

**Strike:** "3,607,053 3,645,311" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "3,557,165 3,595,361" [state special fund FY 2014  
and FY 2015]

110. Page D-4, following line 3.

**Insert:** "Public Service Regulation Program includes a reduction  
in state special revenue of \$49,888 in fiscal year 2014 and  
\$49,950 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent  
of an additional 2% vacancy savings."

111. Page D-4, line 6.

**Strike:** "21,827,037 21,942,302" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "23,400,417 23,515,752" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

112. Page D-4.

**Following:** line 19

**Insert:** "Office of State Public Defender includes a reduction in general fund of \$271,617 in fiscal year 2014 and \$271,550 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

113. Page D-4, line 22.

**Strike:** "19,016,898 19,030,153" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "18,330,908 18,345,453" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

114. Page D-6.

**Following:** line 8

**Insert:** "Administration and Support Services includes a reduction in general fund of \$685,990 in fiscal year 2014 and \$684,700 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

115. Page E-1, line 4.

**Strike:** "10,119,773 10,135,262" [general fund FY14 and FY15]

**Insert:** "10,033,158 10,048,526" [general fund FY14 and FY15]

**Strike:** "261,379 261,446" [state special fund FY14 and FY15]

**Insert:** "257,048 257,109" [state special fund FY14 and FY15]

**Strike:** "16,271,191 16,276,156" [federal special fund FY14 and FY15]

**Insert:** "16,145,599 16,150,388" [federal special fund FY14 and FY15]

116. Page E-2.

**Strike:** line 21 through line 22 in their entirety

**Renumber:** subsequent items

117. Page E-2, line 24.

**Strike:** "500,000 500,000" [general fund FY14 & FY15]

**Insert:** "250,000 250,000" [general fund FY14 & FY15]



118. Page E-3, following line 7.

**Insert:** "s. State School Oil and Natural Gas Impact Account  
(Restricted/Biennial)"

**Insert:** "1,000,000 700,000" [state special fund FY14 & FY15]

119. Page E-3, following line 10.

**Insert:** "OPI Administration includes a reduction in general fund of \$86,615 in fiscal year 2014 and \$86,736 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$4,331 in fiscal year 2014 and \$4,337 in fiscal year 2015, and federal special revenue of \$125,592 in fiscal year 2014 and \$125,768 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

120. Page E-4, line 9.

**Strike:** " 3,737,627 3,730,651 " [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** " 3,862,627 3,855,651 " [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

121. Page E-4, line 15.

**Strike:** "150,000 125,000" [general fund FY 2014 and FY 2015]

**Insert:** "25,000" [general fund FY 2014]

122. Page E-6, line 2.

**Strike:** "986,896 970,860" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "964,702 951,765" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "98,928 98,664" [state special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "96,839 96,411" [state special fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "96,870 96,870" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15 ]

**Insert:** "86,920 86,932" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15 ]

**Strike:** "249,003 248,934" [proprietary FY 14 and FY 15 ]

**Insert:** "242,458 239,382" [proprietary FY 14 and FY 15 ]

123. Page E-6.

**Following:** line 21

**Insert:** "Administration Program includes a reduction in general fund of \$47,152 in fiscal year 2014 and \$44,010 in fiscal year 2015, state special revenue of \$2,089 in fiscal year 2014 and \$2,253 in fiscal year 2015, federal special revenue of \$9,950 in fiscal year 2014 and \$9,938 in fiscal year 2015, and proprietary funds of \$6,545 in fiscal year 2014 and \$9,552 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is equivalent

of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

124. Page E-6, line 24.

**Strike:** "2,582,464 2,600,836" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "2,538,144 2,556,529" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Strike:** "418,876 414,464" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15 ]

**Insert:** "338,470 334,065" [federal special fund FY 14 and FY 15 ]

**Strike:** "76,269 75,466" [proprietary FY 14 and FY 15 ]

**Insert:** "75,093 74,290" [proprietary FY 14 and FY 15 ]

125. Page E-7, line 1.

**Strike:** "10,272,184" [general fund FY 15]

**Insert:** "10,529,816" [general fund FY 15]

126. Page E-7, line 21.

**Strike:** "144,955,754 146,773,758" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "145,004,305 146,828,116" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

127. Page E-8, line 14.

**Strike:** "200,000 200,000" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

**Insert:** "100,000 100,000" [general fund FY 14 and FY 15]

128. Page E-9, following line 20.

**Insert:** "OCHE -- Administration program includes a reduction in general fund of \$44,320 in fiscal year 2014 and \$44,307 in fiscal year 2015, federal special revenue of \$80,406 in fiscal year 2014 and \$80,399 in fiscal year 2015, and proprietary funds of \$1,176 in fiscal year 2014 and \$1,176 in fiscal year 2015. The reduction is the equivalent of an additional 2% vacancy savings. The agency may allocate this reduction in funding among programs when developing 2015 biennium operating plans."

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator Debra Brown, hereby authorize Senator Walker to vote my proxy before the Senate Finance & Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013.

Taylor Brown  
Senator Signature

4-9-13  
Date

Said authorization is as follows: *(mark only one)*

- ☒ All votes, including amendments.
- ☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.
- ☐ Votes only as directed below.

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator John Brundin, hereby authorize Senator Sen. Walker to vote my proxy before the Senate Finance & Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013.

Senator Signature

Date 4-9-13

Said authorization is as follows: *(mark only one)*

- ☒ All votes, including amendments.
- ☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.
- ☐ Votes only as directed below.

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator Essmann, hereby authorize Senator Walker to vote my proxy before the Senate Finance & Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013.

Senator Signature

4-9-13  
Date

Said authorization is as follows: *(mark only one)*


- ☒ All votes, including amendments.
- ☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.
- ☐ Votes only as directed below.

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator Crist, hereby authorize Senator Walsh to vote my proxy before the Senate Finance & Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013.

  
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 Senator Signature

Date 4-9-13

Said authorization is as follows: *(mark only one)*

- ☒ All votes, including amendments.
- ☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.
- ☐ Votes only as directed below.

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator Jon Sessa, hereby authorize Senator  
Mary Caferra to vote my proxy before the Senate  
Finance + Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013.

[Signature]  
Senator Signature

4-9-13  
Date

Said authorization is as follows: (mark only one)

- ☒ All votes, including amendments.  
☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.  
☐ Votes only as directed below.

Bill No./Amendment No.	Aye	No
Amendment 236-E-APJ	+	
Amendment 207-E-AGS		+
Amendment 251-E-AJW	+	
Amendment 208-E-AJS		+
Amendment 209-E-AJS	+	
Amendment 255-E-APJ	+	

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator Mitch Lupita, hereby authorize Senator Mary Lafferro to vote my proxy before the Senate Finance & Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013

Senator Signature Patricia Crispino

4-19-13  
Date

Said authorization is as follows: *(mark only one)*

- ☒ All votes, including amendments.
- ☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.
- ☐ Votes only as directed below.

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# SENATE PROXY

I, Senator Wagner, hereby authorize Senator Caspero to vote my proxy before the Senate Insurance & Claims meeting held on 4-9, 2013.

Senator Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Said authorization is as follows: *(mark only one)*

- ☒ All votes, including amendments.
- ☐ All votes as directed below on the listed bills, and all other votes.
- ☐ Votes only as directed below.

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# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013BILL # HB 2 VOTE 11-9MOTION: Amendment 236-E. APJ

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓		✓	
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON		✓		
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓		✓	
SENATOR TROPILA	✓		✓	
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		



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# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 1 VOTE 14-6

MOTION: Amendment 207-E.AJS

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓		✓	
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO		✓		
SENATOR ESSMANN	✓		✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT		✓		
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE		✓		
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓			
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST	✓		✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE	✓			
SENATOR SESSO		✓	✓	
SENATOR TROPILA		✓	✓	
SENATOR WANZENRIED		✓	✓	
SENATOR WEBB	✓			
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			

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# MONTANA STATE SENATE ROLL CALL VOTE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB2

VOTE 10-10

MOTION: Amendment 251-E, AJW

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓	.	✓	
SENATOR BUTTREY		✓		
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓		✓	
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	.	✓		
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			



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# MONTANA STATE SENATE ROLL CALL VOTE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2 VOTE 13-7

MOTION: Amendment HB 000 208-E. AIS

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓		✓	
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO		✓		
SENATOR ESSMANN	✓		✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT		✓		
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE		✓		
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓			
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST	✓		✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE	✓			
SENATOR SESSO		✓	✓	
SENATOR TROPILA		✓		
SENATOR WANZENRIED		✓		
SENATOR WEBB	✓			
SENATOR WINDY BOY		✓		
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			

# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2

VOTE 10-10

MOTION: Amendment 235-E. API

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓	✓	
SENATOR BROWN		✓		
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES		✓		
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # \_\_\_\_\_

VOTE 11-9

MOTION: Reconsider 251-E AJW

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY		✓		
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			

# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2

VOTE 10-10

MOTION: 251-F xjw

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY		✓		
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON		✓		
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013BILL # HB 2VOTE 9-11MOTION: Amendment 215-E.ARM

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN		✓		
SENATOR BUTTREY		✓		
SENATOR CAFERRO		✓		
SENATOR ESSMANN	✓		✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT		✓		
SENATOR JONES		✓		
SENATOR KEANE		✓		
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓			
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST	✓		✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE	✓			
SENATOR SESSO		✓		
SENATOR TROPILA		✓		
SENATOR WANZENRIED		✓		
SENATOR WEBB	✓			
SENATOR WINDY BOY		✓		
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		

**MONTANA STATE SENATE  
ROLL CALL VOTE  
FINANCE AND CLAIMS  
COMMITTEE**

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2 VOTE 15-5

MOTION: Amendment 248-E.A.P.J - conceptual 1/2 reduction to \$100,000

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN	✓		✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT		✓		
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓			
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST	✓		✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE	✓			
SENATOR SESSO		✓		
SENATOR TROPILA		✓		
SENATOR WANZENRIED		✓		
SENATOR WEBB	✓			
SENATOR WINDY BOY		✓		
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			



**MONTANA STATE SENATE  
ROLL CALL VOTE  
FINANCE AND CLAIMS  
COMMITTEE**

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB2

VOTE 9-11

MOTION: Amendment 204-E ATP

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY		✓		
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON		✓		
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		

# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: April 9, 2013

BILL # HB 2

VOTE 11-9

MOTION: Resound action Amendment HB000204-E, ATP  
(Sph. 26)

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES		✓		
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2

VOTE 12-8

MOTION: Amendment 204 . E . ATP

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS	✓	.		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON		✓		
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		

**MONTANA STATE SENATE  
ROLL CALL VOTE  
FINANCE AND CLAIMS  
COMMITTEE**

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2 VOTE 9-10

MOTION: Commitment 264-E.A.P.J.

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	.	✓		
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES		✓		
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013      BILL # HB2      VOTE 10-10

MOTION: Amendment - reconsider 235-E. APJ

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓	.		
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES		✓		
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS	.	✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓	.		
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		

# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB2 VOTE 10-10

MOTION: reconsiders action amendment HB00251-E.AIW  
(EXH 15)

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS		✓		
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON		✓		
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB 2 VOTE 12-8

MOTION: Amendment 272-A.ABS

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER		✓		
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	✓			
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE	✓			
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE		✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA	✓			
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY		✓		

# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013      BILL # HB2      VOTE 13-7

MOTION: Amendment 222-0.4bs

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO		✓		
SENATOR ESSMANN	✓	<del>✓</del>	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT	.	✓		
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE		✓		
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓			
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST	✓		✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE	✓			
SENATOR SESSO		✓		
SENATOR TROPILA		✓		
SENATOR WANZENRIED		✓		
SENATOR WEBB	✓			
SENATOR WINDY BOY		✓		
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			



# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB2

VOTE 14-6

MOTION: Close Action A

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN	✓			
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO		✓		
SENATOR ESSMANN	✓		✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT		✓		
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE		✓		
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓			
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST	✓		✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE	✓			
SENATOR SESSO		✓		
SENATOR TROPILA		✓		
SENATOR WANZENRIED		✓		
SENATOR WEBB	✓			
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			

# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## ROLL CALL VOTE

### FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

DATE: 4-9, 2013

BILL # HB2

VOTE 11-9

MOTION: HB 2 Be Concurred in its Amendment

NAME	AYE	NO	PROXY	EXCUSED
VICE CHAIR WALKER	✓			
SENATOR BRENDEN		✓		
SENATOR BROWN	✓			
SENATOR BUTTREY	✓			
SENATOR CAFERRO	✓			
SENATOR ESSMANN		✓	✓	
SENATOR HAMLETT		✓		
SENATOR JONES	✓			
SENATOR KEANE		✓		
SENATOR LEWIS	✓			
SENATOR MOORE	✓	✓		
SENATOR OLSON	✓			
SENATOR PRIEST		✓	✓	
SENATOR ROSENDALE		✓		
SENATOR SESSO	✓			
SENATOR TROPILA		✓		
SENATOR WANZENRIED	✓			
SENATOR WEBB		✓		
SENATOR WINDY BOY	✓			
CHAIRMAN RIPLEY	✓			



**MONTANA STATE SENATE**  
**Visitors Register**  
**SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE**

**Tuesday, April 9, 2013**

**HB 13 - State employee pay plan**

**Sponsor: Rep. Kathy Swanson**

*Kathy Swanson*

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Name	Representing	Support	Oppose	Info
Steve Eckert	MSP	X		
Romana Harrington		X		
Anne PETERSON		X		
DAVINA ATTAR	OPD	X		
Zel Ann Sto/tz		X		
Paula Stoll	Dept of Administration			✓
Quint Nymon	MPTA	X		
Jill Wheeler	Self	X		
Steve Creigh	Self	X		
Kevin Boell	Self	X		
Sheena Rine	MOP	X		
Doni Judge	MT Nurses Association	X		
Kanda Wiggins	Helena Chamber	X		
Kathryn Kramer	Self	X		
David Feldman	Self	X		
Sara Loewen	self	X		

Please leave prepared testimony with Secretary. Witness Statement forms are available if you care to submit written testimony.

**MONTANA STATE SENATE**

## SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

**Tuesday, April 9, 2013**

## HB 322 - Revise laws related to livestock loss

Sponsor: **Rep. Mike Cuffe**

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# MONTANA STATE SENATE

## SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

**Monday, April 8, 2013**

## HB 2 - General Appropriations Act

**Sponsor: Rep. Duane Ankney**

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**MONTANA STATE SENATE**

# Visitors Register

## SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

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## HB 2 - General Appropriations Act

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## MONTANA STATE SENATE

## SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

**Monday, April 8, 2013**

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**MONTANA STATE SENATE**  
**Visitors Register**  
**SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE**

**Tuesday, April 9, 2013**

**HB 2 - General Appropriations Act**

**Sponsor: Rep. Duane Ankney**

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Name	Representing	Support	Oppose	Info
Nanette Gilbertson	MT Library Association			
Judy Hart	MT Library Assoc.			
Ed BARTLETT	Community Colleges	X		
Murco Ferro	MSA-MFT	✓		
Arni Fishbaugh	MT Arts Council			X
Jane Lee Hamman	MTEA	X		
DAVID CURRY	AMERICA'S EDGE	X		
Peter Donovan	Board of Public Ed	X		
Denise Clark	MT Historical Society	X		
Kirk Miller	SAM	X		
Denise Juneau	OPI	X		

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**MONTANA STATE SENATE**  
**Visitors Register**  
**SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE**

**Tuesday, April 9, 2013**

## HB 4 - Appropriations by budget amendment

**Sponsor: Rep. Duane Ankney**

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**MONTANA STATE SENATE**  
**Visitors Register**  
**SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE**

**Tuesday, April 9, 2013**

**HB 5 - Long-range building appropriations**

**Sponsor: Rep. Duane Ankney**

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Name	Representing	Support	Oppose	Info
Mary Becker	DOJ	X		
Dylan German	ASMSUB/ASMSU	X		
ASA Hohman	ASUM / MAS	X		
Bruce Whittanberg	MT Historical Society	X		
Ken Alles	City of Helena	✓		
Kevin Olson	DOJ - Mt. Law Enforcement Academy	✓		
Kinda Wiggers	GF/Helena Chambers	X		
Cary Hegreberg	Contractors Assoc	X		
Bruce Mueckell	Missoula citizens' self		X	
LEWIS Schaeffer	Advocate for Missoula		X	
Russ Ritter	MT Military Museum	X		
Mike Foster	Catholic Hospitals	X		
JAY Skoos	ACEC - Montana	X		
Jennifer James	AIA / ASCE / MSE	X		

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**MONTANA STATE SENATE**  
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**SENATE FINANCE AND CLAIMS COMMITTEE**

**Tuesday, April 9, 2013**

**HB 12 - Appropriate funds for provider payments**

**Sponsor: Rep. Carolyn Pease-Lopez**

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Name	Representing	Support	Oppose	Info
Rose Hughes	Mt Health Care Assn	X		
Kelly O'Leary	Mont Med. ASSO.	X		7
Charles Briggs	Easter Seals-Goodwill	x		
Beth Brennehan	Disability Rights MT	x		
GREG OLSEN	HELEN INDUSTRIES	X		
Armen Grmasez	Billings Clinic	X		
Mike Foster	Catholic Hospitals	X		
Bill Warden	Benetis, SPH, BDH	X		
Dor Judge	MT Nurses Association	X		
Lora Muel	MCI i Intervention	X		
Joel Peden	MT Ind Long Care	X		
Jim Amenz	Mt Dental Association / Mt Children's	X		
Margaret Morgan	MACDS-SA	X		
Kathy McGowan	MAC EUMHC, CTRMH, WMT MH	X		

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April 7, 2013

**ADDITIONAL  
DOCUMENTS**

Senator Rick Ripley, Chairman  
Senate Finance and Claims Committee  
Montana State Legislature

Chairman Ripley:

Enclosed is my testimony opposing HB13 as amended by the House. Unfortunately, I am unable to attend the Senate Finance and Claims Committee hearing scheduled for Tuesday April 9, 2013 due to a prior commitment.

I don't know what the process is, but I humbly request that my testimony be heard at the hearing and become part of the public record.

Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,

Daniel R. Kenney  
PO Box 6476  
Helena, MT 59604  
406-459-4186



ADDITIONAL  
DOCUMENTS

Mr. Chairman, members of the committee:

For the record, my name is Daniel Kenney, that's KENNEY. I am a 14 year executive branch public employee and I have not received any salary adjustment since January 2009, when I received a 2% longevity increase for 10 years of service.

I am vice president of the DEQ chapter of the Montana Public Employee Association, the largest state employee union, and helped negotiate the 5/5 pay plan solely on behalf of executive branch public employees in collective bargaining units.

To be clear, I am not here today to speak on behalf of the unions or their members but only to express my views on amended HB13.

I stand today in opposition to amended HB13 for many reasons...the most obvious being, the stripping out of the 5/5 pay increase over the next biennium. On this matter, I only ask that this committee look at cost to implement the 5/5 pay increases for executive branch public employees in collective bargaining units, those employees for whom the 5/5 plan was negotiated on behalf of, and ratified by, and put that money back into HB13.

I estimate this cost to be in the neighborhood of 23 million dollars over the next biennium, not including any adjustments for longevity. My estimate is based on executive branch union member base annual salaries as of December 31, 2012.



I feel the negotiated 5/5 pay plan, after 4 years without a legislatively approved increase to our base pay, was a fair deal, but was significantly tarnished by management's indiscretion in applying Pay Plan 20 at some agencies and the "5/5 for all, no slice, no dice" rhetoric by some. To be very clear, I believe the 5/5 pay plan was negotiated by and for executive branch public employees in collective bargaining units and not all state workers.

I further oppose the amended bill since, I believe, it was inferred during executive action on HB13 that labor unions and the governor negotiate a deal for state workers. It is my opinion as a dues paying union member, unions negotiate or should negotiate solely on behalf of their members and not all state workers. Anything else devalues the collective bargaining process as defined in the Collective Bargaining Act for Public Employees.

During the House discussions on HB13, we heard much talk about taking care of the people in the lower bands; however, lower bands were never clearly defined. One only has to look at the data to see that there are many state workers in lower bands that have higher annual base salaries than many workers in higher bands.

My research of available salary data shows that more than half of pay bands 2 have higher annual base salaries than employees in upper pay bands. This overlap of higher annual base salaries is applicable to all pay bands, only the percentages change. I should note that my research only considered the lowest and highest annual base salaries and didn't consider if employees' were full or part time. But I think you understand my concerns and question...what are the lower bands?

Further, looking at the Department of Administration's (DoA) 2012 market analysis, there are many job descriptions in lower bands that have higher pay range, thus greater earning potential, than many job descriptions in higher bands. I'm all for helping those who are underpaid. But again, I ask "what are the lower bands?" The market system and pay ranges are what they are for each job description whether in the public or private sector.

If the state truly wants to use a market based system, the state should, at a minimum, commit to using the 2012 DoA market rates and move all employees that are below the 2012 Minimum Competitive Pay Zone to that pay rate and then work to progress employees to the Maximum Competitive Pay Zone and not just settle on moving employees to the midpoint or "market."

In closing, Mr. Chairman and members of this committee, I ask you to consider amending Section 1 "2-18-303(2) of HB13 which currently reads "An employee's base salary may be no less than the minimum salary of the pay band to which the employee's position is allocated" to include language that directs all state agencies to use the most recent (or year specific) Department of Administration market analysis when establishing the minimum and maximum Competitive Pay Zones or salary for a pay band.

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My research of available salary data shows that more than half of pay bands 2 have higher annual base salaries than employees in upper pay bands. This overlap of higher annual base salaries is applicable to all pay bands, only the percentages change. I should note that my research only considered the lowest and highest annual base salaries and didn't consider if employees' were full or part time. But I think you understand my concerns and question...what are the lower bands?



Further, looking at the Department of Administration's (DoA) 2012 market analysis, there are many job descriptions in lower bands that have higher pay range, thus greater earning potential, than many job descriptions in higher bands. I'm all for helping those who are underpaid. But again, I ask "what are the lower bands?" The market system and pay ranges are what they are for each job description whether in the public or private sector.

If the state truly wants to use a market based system, the state should, at a minimum, commit to using the 2012 DoA market rates and move all employees that are below the 2012 Minimum Competitive Pay Zone to that pay rate and then work to progress employees to the Maximum Competitive Pay Zone and not just settle on moving employees to the midpoint or "market."

In closing, Mr. Chairman and members of this committee, I ask you to consider amending Section 1 "2-18-303(2) of HB13 which currently reads "An employee's base salary may be no less than the minimum salary of the pay band to which the employee's position is allocated" to include language that directs all state agencies to use the most recent (or year specific) Department of Administration market analysis when establishing the minimum and maximum Competitive Pay Zones or salary for a pay band.

Thank you for your time and consideration.





## HISTORY WORTH CELEBRATING! The New Montana Heritage Center

Be a part of Montana's new home for history

*By MHS Director Bruce Whittenberg*

Our stories mean a lot to us. We are able to celebrate the great chapters of our past because the Montana Historical Society, for 147 years, has collected, shared, and celebrated the extraordinary influences of our ancestors—from ancient Native American cultures to the ranchers, miners, settlers, merchants, and artisans who followed. The impact of the Society is more widespread than ever and increasingly important to:

- record, preserve, and celebrate the rich history of Montana's diverse culture;
- help shape the future based on the lessons of the past;
- teach the lessons of our past to Montanans of all ages; and
- attract visitors whose love of history draws them to our state.

In these ways and many more, the treasures of the Montana Historical Society enrich our state and enhance our quality of life.

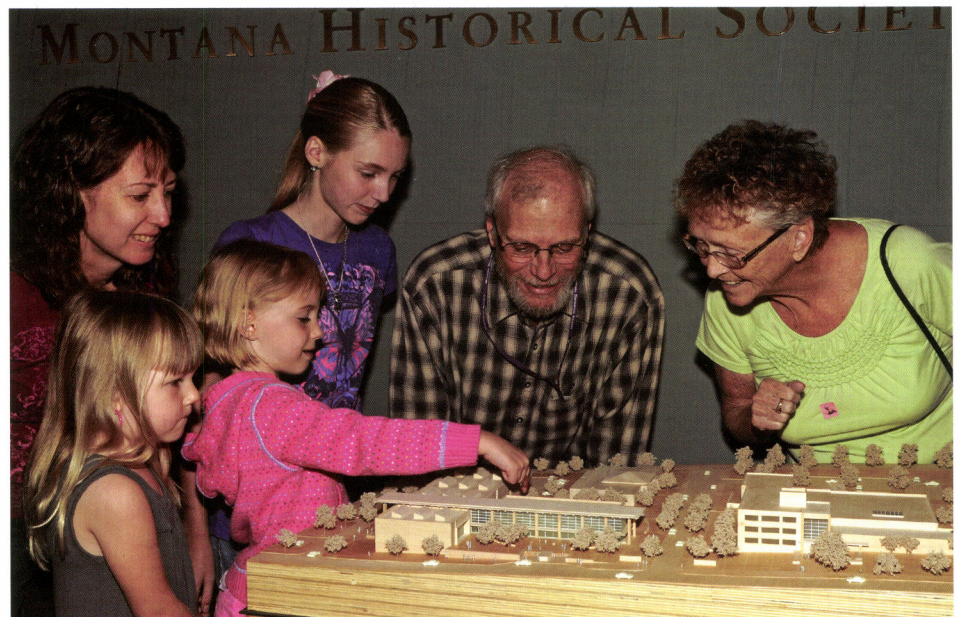
While looking to the past, the ultimate obligation of the Montana Historical Society is to Montana's future. To fulfill that obligation, the leaders of the Society have developed a bold vision—one that will provide greater access to our treasures in an expanded and

welcoming facility and increases our service to Montana. A larger space and stronger fiscal health will ensure the Montana Historical Society will always collect, preserve, interpret, and display the stories that have shaped our lives and our land.

The Montana Heritage Center—the Montana Historical Society's future home—has been designed to capture the scenic grandeur of the site and provide space to show and interpret the many facets of Montana's exciting past. After

*Heritage Center (cont. on p. 4)*

**"The Society is a large, untapped resource—good for Montana, good for the economy, good for capturing tourism."**—MHS patron



Visitors check out a scale model of the new Montana Heritage Center. It has something for everyone: an outdoor amphitheater for special events, a new museum exhibit area, classrooms for visiting school groups, a research center worthy of its world-class archives, a 300-seat auditorium for public and private events, an enlarged Charles M. Russell exhibit, and more. With you, the Montana Historical Society can make this vision a reality.



# Director's Corner

MHS DIRECTOR BRUCE WHITTENBERG

The stories told at the Montana Historical Society every day are not cold stories about "history" or Montana, they are stories about people. In 1952, a young sign painter showed up at the Montana Historical Society to practice his craft, and the rest is history. This young sign painter was Bob Morgan.



The Morgan family with a banner presented to him by the MHS staff, at the "Bob Morgan Day" celebration

Over the decades that followed, Bob Morgan rose through the Historical Society to become assistant curator, curator, acting director, and on to a career as a renowned

and beloved artist. Bob is now our curator emeritus and also emeritus member of the MHS Board of Trustees. His impact on the Montana Historical Society cannot be overstated and lives on vividly today. Bob's art captures all of Montana from Fort Benton to Billings to Helena. It captures a spirit of life and progress. Bob Morgan's art is a gift to Montana. In fact, Bob Morgan is a gift to Montana.

When I became the director of your Montana Historical Society in 2011, Bob was one of the first to welcome me and offer support. I'm blessed to have the opportunity to visit with Bob regularly—to listen to stories, soak up his wisdom, and share his love of the Historical Society and Montana. I call him "friend" but see him as our hero.

September 13, 2012, was declared "Bob Morgan Day" in Helena, and over two hundred people gathered at the Helena Regional Airport to celebrate with Bob and his wife and "manager," Genevieve. Like Charles M. Rus-

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sell, Bob's idol and inspiration, Bob has become Montana and Montana has become Bob.

For almost 150 years the Montana Historical Society has collected and shared the stories of so many fascinating people. These stories are told every day through our programs, in our publications, and through the research center, archives, and museum collections. Bob has played a role in all those parts of the Society.

Special people, leaving a special legacy that is the heart of Montana. So to Bob and Gen, from all of us at the Montana Historical Society, congratulations on a life well lived and more to come. ★

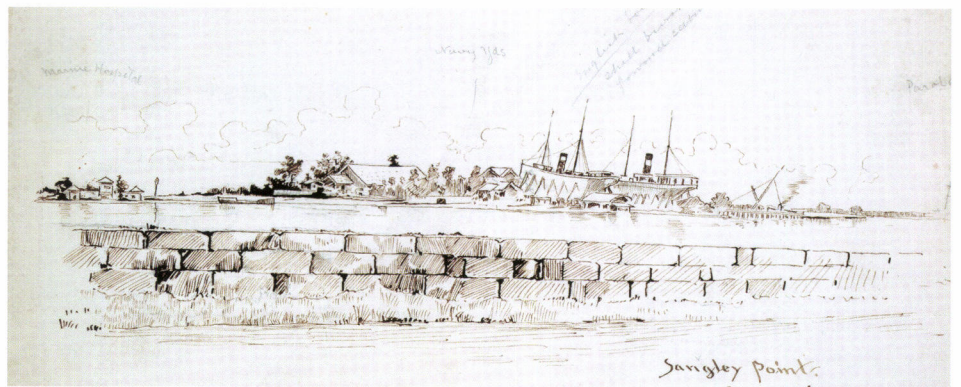
## Something New, Something Old

TREASURES FROM THE SOCIETY COLLECTIONS

Timing isn't always everything, but in this case a donation certainly was.

The MHS museum team was already at work on the new exhibit "An Artist's Journey: The Life and Works of E.S. Paxson" when Robert and Brenda Kay Haseman of Helena offered to donate three sketches by the famous Montana artist earlier this year.

The works were important not just because they were Paxson's. They also shed new light on his experiences serving with the Mon-



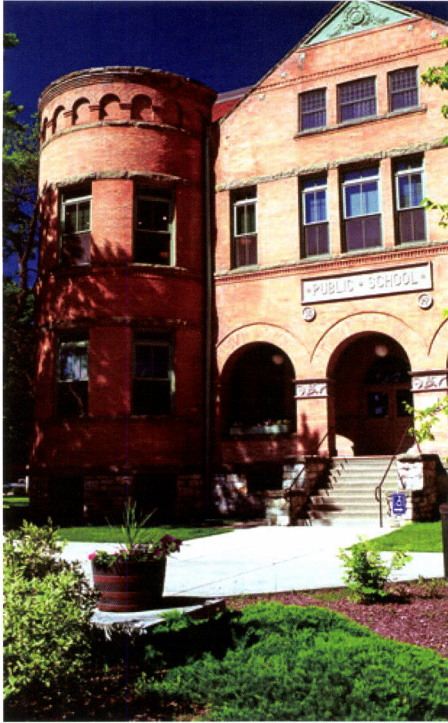
This Paxson pen and ink drawing depicts Fort San Antonia Abad near Manila, which was the site of heavy fighting in the Spanish American War.

tana volunteers in the Philippines during the Spanish American War. The drawings provide details of scenes, with handwritten notes like "near road [where] Holmes was shot."

The three sketches are now on display in the new exhibit. The staff at the Montana Historical Society and the Hasemans hope you come see them. ★



## The Museum at Central School in Kalispell Tells Story of Flathead Valley



The Museum at Central School is a great tribute to history as well as historic preservation.

No trip to the Flathead Valley is complete without a visit to the Museum at Central School in Kalispell. It is a triumph of historic preservation and history.

The Northwest Montana Historical Society, which was formed in the 1960s, raised \$2.4 million to restore the old Central School, built in 1894, and has mounted eighty-two exhibitions since it was opened as a museum in 1999.

The building itself is worth the trip. A 22,000-square-foot stone-and-brick structure, it is one of the few remaining examples of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture in the state. The MHS State Historic Preservation Office was

proud to help place the building on the National Register of Historic Places in 1994.

The museum tells the story of the Flathead Valley's Native Americans, its early European settlers, and the communities that have sprung up over the years.

Museum executive director Gil Jordan heads up eight hundred supporting members and sixty active volunteers who work such projects as an 1895 classroom experience for third graders, a native plant garden, oral histories, and traditional quilt workshops.

Located in the historic downtown Kalispell district, it is open M–F, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. ★

## SOCIETY STAR PROFILE Kendra Derrer Uses Love of Art to Curate Her First Exhibit

A love of art and history and a career in museum work recently culminated when Kendra Derrer curated her first exhibit, “An Artist’s Journey: The Life and Works of E.S. Paxson,” now on display in the Montana Historical Society Museum.

“I always had an interest in art and thought about becoming a graphic designer,” she said. “Art generally tells a part of history no matter who the artist is.”

Derrer has been assistant registrar at MHS for about five years. She did her undergraduate work at Rockford College in her native state of Illinois and received her master’s degree in historical administration from Eastern Illinois University.

Derrer already had a good understanding of Paxson and his importance as a Montana artist at the turn of the last century from

the large collection of his work in the MHS collection. To flesh out the exhibit took a great deal of research in the MHS Research Center and visits to other places like the Missoula Museum of Art and Culture and the Mansfield Center, where there are other Paxson collections.

“In creating an exhibit you are trying to convey a story. You have to figure out the story you are going to tell and how to do it in a way that the public will understand and enjoy,” she said.

For example, she said in reading Paxson’s journal she discovered that he was a friend of legendary Montana pioneer Granville Stuart, who came to search for gold in the 1850s and played a major role in the development of the Montana Territory. “It is a part of the exhibit because you get a glimpse of an important connection that



Kendra Derrer with a painting of Sacajawea in her exhibit “An Artist’s Journey: The Life and Works of E.S. Paxson,” now on display in the MHS Museum.

tells you more about Paxson,” she said.

Derrer grew up on a farm in Illinois and is proud of her heritage. “We realize agriculture is an area we could do more with in collecting and exhibiting,” she said. “It does take up a lot of space, which we don’t have.” It is another reason MHS is working on the planned Montana Heritage Center.

In her spare time, Derrer likes to hike and has even taken up snowshoeing so she can hike year-round. ★



*Heritage Center (cont. from p. 1)*

years of hard work, consensus-building, and careful design, we have arrived at plans that will unite six Montana Historical Society programs in two buildings with one vision—to celebrate Montana's history and provide greater access for Montanans and our visitors.

In 1950 Montanans came together and built the Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building,

**“If we had a great facility, we’d be the Smithsonian of the West. Our collections are that good.”**

—MHS patron

the current home of the Montana Historical Society. Now is the time for our generation to step forward to create a new MHS, one large enough to preserve and protect our ever-expanding collections and provide a modern venue where they will be displayed for future generations of Montanans.

The new facility will be located on the Capitol campus, a few steps from the State Capitol. In addition to new areas to show historical and art collections, it will provide meeting space, food service, and other amenities for all who come to our capital to explore and experience Montana.

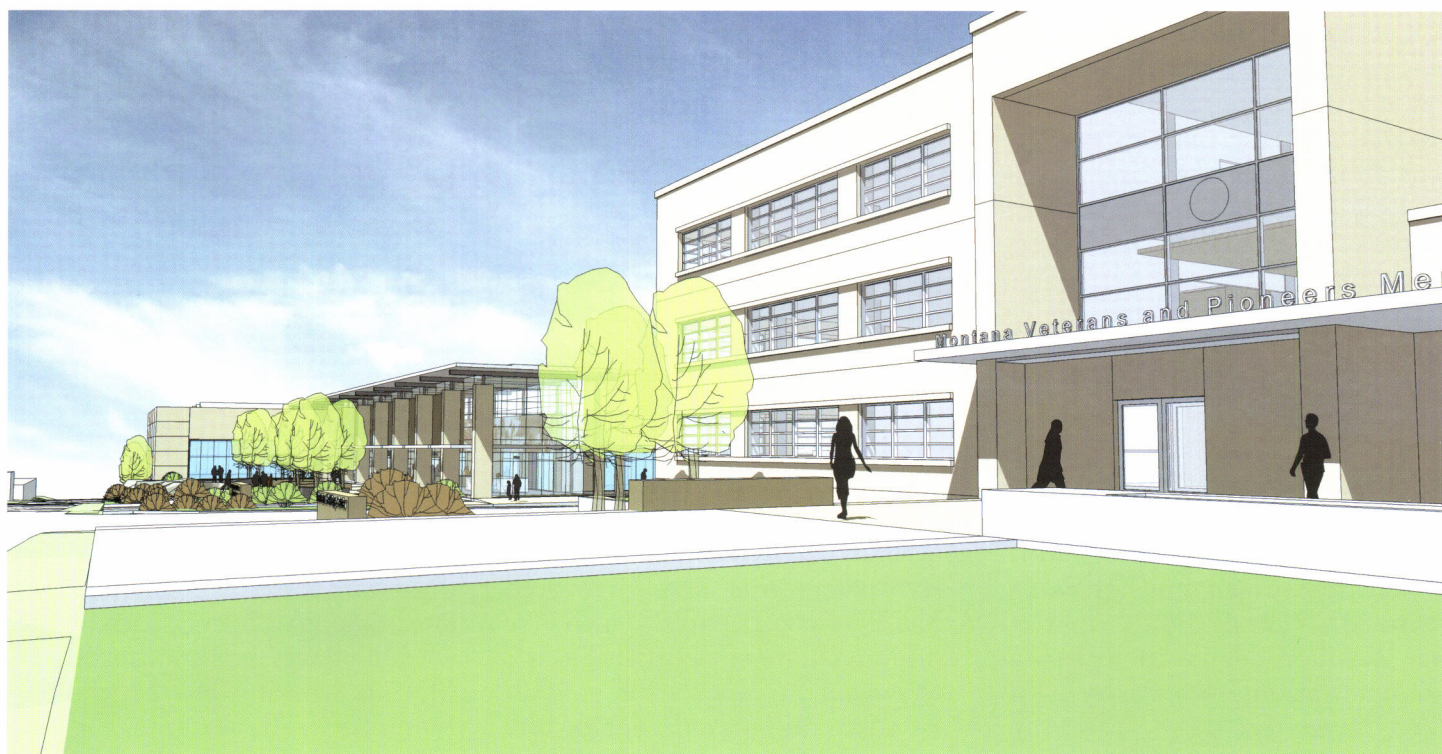
The Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building will be renovated to bring it up to a standard worthy of our valuable heritage

and to honor those who dedicated the Society's first new home more than sixty years ago.

Located directly across the street from the Montana State Capitol, the Montana Historical Society currently hosts thousands of students and their teachers from every corner of the state,

who visit to learn about state government, take MHS tours of the State Capitol, visit Montana's Museum, and explore the offerings of our research, education, and historic preservation programs. To hear their excited voices, see their faces, and watch them learn what it means to be a Montanan reminds us why this is a special place. The plan for the Montana Heritage Center includes new construction on state-owned property just across the street and north of MHS, renovation of the existing building, and connecting the two with a concourse gallery under Sixth Avenue. The new Montana Heritage Center will be a welcoming “front door” to Montana and an important enhancement to our State Capitol campus.

Advance planning has identified the total space needs for the Montana Heritage Center to be 119,805 net square feet (nsf). The new building will provide 45,330 nsf, while the existing space



The existing Montana Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building will be connected to the new building with a Grand Concourse under Sixth Avenue to create a new and welcoming focal point for the Capitol campus. The existing building will be renovated to include a new and expanded Charles M. Russell Gallery, a modern research center to better serve the public, a temporary exhibit gallery, a multi-use space, and two large classrooms to serve the thousands of students who come from across the state each year to learn about their heritage.





A computer image depicts the remodeled lobby of the Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building.

has 66,995 nsf. The new facility will include a public gathering space and event center, an outdoor courtyard and amphitheater, and museum exhibits as well as an area for state-of-the-art museum collection storage. The renovation of the Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building will expand the research center and library, double the size of the C. M. Russell Gallery, add much-needed classrooms for educational programs, and bring the State Historic Preservation Office into the MHS building. The renovation will also restore the public areas of the facility to their original character and feel.

Architectural plans approved by the Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees call for a construction budget of \$37.5 million, which won necessary approval of the Montana legislature in 2005. That legislature also approved \$7.5 million in bonding authority to begin planning for the project. Since that time, private donors and foundations have provided an additional \$2.5 million. Private donors support this project with the expectation that state government will step up with the additional funds needed to make the Montana Heritage Center a reality.

We are recruiting people in leadership roles from across Montana who will validate this momentous and important effort and ensure its success. Legislative leaders from both parties have indicated



The Montana Historical Society truly is Montana's memory. The new facility will provide a welcoming new research center. A more modern, technology-friendly space will help people of all ages learn more about their history and heritage.



As you come from the new building through the Grand Concourse, you will be greeted with a powerful view of the expanded Charles M. Russell Gallery. The Montana Historical Society has a tremendous collection of art, and the Russell collection remains at its heart.

support and recognize the value of this investment. You will hear much more about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to create a heritage campus at the Capitol worthy of Montana's history.

The Montana Historical Society is working hard to earn your support. We want to make the dream of the Montana Heritage Center a reality worthy of the nearly 150-year history of the Montana

Historical Society. One thing our history shows us is that Montanans have never been afraid to take on a challenge. That's the spirit that makes Montana the Last Best Place. In that spirit, we ask for your support.

Please lend your name to this effort. Consider a gift to the Montana Heritage Center Campaign.

Thank you. Come visit us at your Montana Historical Society. ☆



# Planning for You and the Future of the Past

The fifteen-member Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees is composed of people from all walks of life from all across the state. Together with the MHS staff and all those involved in the planning of the new Montana Heritage Center, they always keep one thing in mind: you.

While the MHS Museum and its world-class collections are a source of pride for all of us, the Society is made up of five other programs that help preserve Montana's history and heritage.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of what the new Heritage Center means for you and future generations of Montanans:

## Research Center

- A significantly larger central research library that will be consumer friendly
- Easier and quicker access to MHS collections for patrons
- Improved wireless connections
- Exhibit space featuring highlights from the research center's vast photo and archive collections
- Safer storage conditions to protect the collections with direct access to the public reference room
- Improved digital technologies to make collections available across the state and world

## Museum

- A new Montana heritage gallery chronicling the stories of Montana's peoples—Native Americans, early explorers, and up to the present day, reflecting on how our past affects our future
- Double the size of the Mackay Gallery of C.M. Russell art
- New changing exhibit spaces to better show off the superb collections of art and artifacts
- Greater access to collections information through digital technologies

- State-of-the-art climate control to safeguard collections for future generations

- Outdoor public spaces with an amphitheater, sculpture garden, and room for more for events

## Outreach and Interpretation

- Classroom and interactive space for the thousands of students from across the state who come to Helena to learn about their history and heritage (no current facilities exist)
- Services for students and other large groups including storage lockers for backpacks and coats, which currently must be piled up in the hallway



Planning for your needs comes right down to a place for kids to properly store backpacks and coats, which now must be stacked up on the floor.

- Reduced costs for large events and workshops by using space available in the building
- Safer access for school groups, tourist buses, and RVs with special parking and unloading locations
- Larger seating capacity for special programs and events

## State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO)

- One-stop access to all MHS services: For 30 years the MHS State Historic Preservation Office has been headquartered in buildings

away from the rest of the Society. With the opening of the new Heritage Center, it will move in with the rest of the Society.

- Improved access to vital SHPO records that are now located in different buildings
- Environmental and safety controls to protect records
- Synergies between SHPO and other programs to tell the Montana story from the perspective of our wonderful historic buildings and places

## Publications and MT Historical Society Press

- Expanded storytelling with interesting and informative displays for visitors
- Synergies between the publications department and other programs to better serve all MHS patrons
- *Montana The Magazine of Western History* and the two to three MHS books published each year draw heavily on all MHS programs. Publications will be better able to use all MHS resources to bring the Montana story to people across the state and nation.

## Administration

- A welcoming and informative front door for all who come to the State Capitol campus for work or pleasure
- A state-of-the-art information desk to guide visitors to other museums, historic sites, and cultural tourism attractions across Montana
- A multipurpose event center that can seat up to 300 people for public meetings or 150 for a formal dinner
- Indoor and outdoor spaces that can be used for special events, such as the Western Rendezvous of Art, and other private and public use
- More available parking ⚡



# The Gift that Keeps Giving

BY REBECCA BAUMANN, MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR

We are closing in on 2,000 active members here at MHS. With your help, I would like to reach that goal by the end of this year and at the same time solve a gift-giving dilemma. Have you racked your brain for the perfect gift for the person who has everything they need? How many times have you heard "Oh, you don't need to get me anything"? Christmas, holiday celebrations, and birthdays are just around the corner. Do you wonder what to give your spouse, child, parent, sibling, boss, colleague, or that individual you would like to give a special thank-you gift to? Consider giving them the gift that keeps on giving all year long—a membership with the Montana Historical Society.

The person you have in mind doesn't live in the Helena area, you say? No problem. Benefits of membership are bigger than the ability to visit the Montana Historical Society or the Original Governor's Mansion. The gift recipient will also receive a subscription to *Montana The Magazine of Western History*, two history-related research requests a year, the annual MHS calendar, a 15 percent discount to the MHS Museum Store (online too), discounts to affiliated Time Travelers museums nationwide, the *Society Star* newsletter, invitations to special events, and more. If you haven't had a chance to visit our store, please do. We have an expanded variety of new books, creative Made In Montana gifts, delicious food items, and beautiful jewelry, plus fun, educational gifts for the kids.

In one easy moment, you can purchase the perfect gift either online, in person, or over the phone. Really, it will only take a few minutes to complete a gift membership and then—you're done! Visit



MHS Museum Store manager Rod Coslet has the perfect gifts for young and old alike. He promises not to "buffalo" you if you call him toll-free for ordering or gift ideas at 1-800-243-9900.

## Remember MHS with a Year-end Donation

Fall is here and winter is just around the corner.

When you are considering your year-end charitable tax donations, think about what Montana means to you, and how you can benefit future generations. A gift to the Montana Historical Society will allow you to share Montana's rich history with others.

MHS development and marketing officer Susan Near would be pleased to talk with you about your donation plans and outline current needs of the Society. Call her at 406-444-4713, or email [snear@mt.gov](mailto:snear@mt.gov). ★

[www.montanahistoricalsociety.org](http://www.montanahistoricalsociety.org) or call me directly at 406-444-2918. I will be happy to help you. Our members are the backbone of everything we do, everything we produce, and our future. *Our History Is Worth Celebrating*—every day! We love what we do,

and we hope you do, too! Lastly, if you can, please join us for our annual MHS Membership Day celebrated on Montana Statehood Day, Thursday, November 8, 10:00 A.M.–7:30 P.M. Bring a friend, because it's a free admission day at the Society. ★





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History can be as pretty as a picture. Nicole Boileau, Kendra Derrer, Sarah Nucci, and Julia Porter dressed up for the Wild West Fest and represented the Montana Historical Society in style. Nucci, MHS curator of history and an expert seamstress, won first place in the fashion show at the event for the second year in a row. Her winning dress, which she made, is a wool gabardine 1870s dress inspired by an original at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Boileau is also wearing a "Nucci," an 1888 bustle silk ball gown. Derrer made her red plaid 1860s dress with a convertible bodice. Porter wore another "Nucci," an 1860s cotton summer sheer. Historic clothing is an important part of the MHS collection.

*We are thankful for our members!*